

Board of trustees wants to hike tuition, but Gov. Cellucci is opposed UMass tuition might climb

Tuition gets a rise out of Governor Paul Cellucci

by Kristen Sardynski
Connector Editor

The University of Massachusetts board of trustees voted last Wednesday on a tuition hike that will affect in-state undergraduates at three UMass campuses.

The vote has outraged Governor Paul Cellucci, who has threatened to cut the UMass budget by \$4.6 million if the board goes through with the tuition and fee increase. The budget cut will make up for the increase inflicted upon the students.

According to the Boston Herald, Cellucci also has filed legislation to give the Board of Higher Education the power to set tuition and fees. James F. Carlin, the chairman of the Board of Higher Education is known for his efforts to cease cost increases at UMass and other state universities.

The board voted for a 1.4



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Governor Cellucci is opposed to the Board of Trustees attempt at increasing tuition at UMass.

percent raise in tuition and fees over the next year. In the 1999-2000 school year, students will see an increase of \$78 at Amherst, \$125 at the Boston campus, and \$36 at Dartmouth. The Lowell campus received a \$2 reduction in cost.

Residents at Lowell, however, will see an increase in room and board. Housing costs will rise by 3.5 percent at the Lowell and

Dartmouth campuses, and will rise 6 percent at Amherst.

Robert Karam, chairman of the UMass board of trustees, told Herald reporters that the money is needed to pay for technology upgrades and building repairs. UMass receives less than half of its \$1.1 billion budget from the state.

According to the States News Service, Cellucci said the

increases are being made when officials are trying to make state institutions "more accessible to the citizens of this state."

The board's vote also comes in the wake of a board approved pay raise for UMass President William M. Bulger. According to the Boston Globe, Bulger's salary will rise to \$300,000 a year in a 17 month, three-step plan.

Awards banquet sings songs of praise

Goldberg named 1999 field conductor

by Kristen Sardynski
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Aaron Goldberg was named field conductor for the 1999 UMass Lowell Marching Band at the annual awards banquet held Saturday, Feb. 6 at the Village Inn in Dracut.

Goldberg will be joined by assistant field conductor elect Chris O'Brien, and color guard captain Jaime Knapp, who will be starting her second season as captain.

James Powers and Mike Newman were honored as new members of the marching band's Hall of Fame. Many past inductees of this elite group of musicians now work in music education, performance, and sound recording technology. Both inductees received standing ovations for their remarkable contributions to the band for the past several years.

Brendan LaFlamme, who will be graduating in the spring, ended his successful season as field conductor by



Photo by Kristen Sardynski

From left to right: Assistant Director Deb Huber, Field Conductor Aaron Goldberg, Color Guard Captain Jaime Knapp and Director Dan Lutz

receiving the student voted Member of the Year award.

Justin Mitnik and Kris DeMoura, both former field conductors, received Musician of the Year honors for their continued outstanding efforts as marching members, bringing their leadership abilities to the field.

France Martins was awarded

the Best Marcher award in her first year with the ensemble.

Also completing his first year with the ensemble was Daryl Romkey who took home two Rookie of the Year awards. The first award was for the best rookie in the overall band. The second, the Silver Dot award for

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Safe semester for SGA

Guardian angel ends death threats

by Brad Duquette
Connector Editor

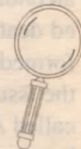
Student government association members can deal with issues besides death threats and car vandalism this semester. A letter stating that all illegal actions will cease was secretly hand delivered to the SGA office during a meeting in November.

According to the Dean of Students Ellen Duggan, the self proclaimed guardian angel brought the letter into the office and placed it on SGA President DJ Deeb's desk. The author assured that all threats and vandalism will end because they had spoke to the perpetrator and convinced he/she to stop.

Duggan said that members

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New alcohol policy for UML students

by Ben McKellick
Connector Staff

Due to the seriousness of alcohol abuse and alcohol related deaths, UMass Lowell has formed a committee to address the issue. The committee is called AOD. This committee has decided to take a proactive approach at the university with its alcohol and drug regulation policy. Beginning in the fall of 1999 the new policy will be in affect, as read in the new student hand book.

The new policy will require parental notification after the under age student's second minor offense or after the stu-

dent's first major offense.

Students with an offense will have to under go counseling. The SEP or Substance Education Program will conduct one two hour session weekly and then individual counseling sessions Monday and Tuesday afternoons at the counseling center. The group sessions will be held every two to three weeks and as needed.

In light of the new outlook on alcohol at the university, the week of April 26 - 30 has been declared Alcohol Awareness Week. The university hopes that this will display its concern for the student's welfare, and will keep them informed of the dangers of alcohol and its abuse.

MASSPIRG Water Watch

Lowell - This week, Massachusetts Community Water Watch and MASSPIRG will be holding a General Interest Meeting. At the meeting, which will be held on Thursday at 6 pm in the Fox Multipurpose Room, students will get the opportunity to learn more about the Water Watch project and MASSPIRG, as well as learn ways to get involved.

"Water Watch and MASSPIRG offers students hands-on experience," said Water Watch intern Todd Jaarsma. "We are excited to get even more things done this semester than we did last semester."

There are many opportunities for involvement in MASSPIRG and Water Watch. Interns and volunteers will be working on a number of Public Interest Issues, such as Water Watch, Clean Air and Hunger & Homelessness.

The Water Watch Project will be focusing on river cleanups, water quality monitoring and environmental education. One of the main projects being planned is an Earth Week Celebration, which will involve community cleanups, storm drain stenciling and education.

In addition, Water Watchers will be doing several projects throughout the semester.

The Clean Air Campaign will be fighting to clean up the Filthy Five, the dirtiest Power Plants in the state. Last summer, Governor Cellucci pledged to clean up the Filthy Five and MASSPIRG will be working this semester to pressure the Governor to keep his word. They will be doing this by getting the public involved in grassroots pressure tactics, such as letter writing, petitioning and public education.

MASSPIRG is also planning the 14th annual National Hunger Cleanup. This, the largest, single-day community service event in the country will take place in April. It is a one day work-a-thon to raise funds and awareness around the problem of hunger and homelessness project will be regularly going into shelters and local community services for those in need.

The best way to learn more about MASSPIRG or Water Watch is to attend the General Interest Meeting on Thursday. If you are interested in getting involved or would like more information, but cannot attend the meeting, call 934-4883.

UMass Lowell students help out in Alabama & Kentucky

by Rob Velella
Connector Staff

Over the semester break, the Catholic Center sponsored trips to Alabama and Kentucky. Funding for the two trips was provided in part by the bookstore, as well as the university, students, alumni, and contributors from the churches of the participating students.

Eighteen students went to Hurtsboro, Alabama, a trip which has been taken by UMass Lowell students for about ten years. Residents of Hurtsboro often refer to the Lowell students as the "Alabama Angels." The students stayed at the Blessed Trinity Retreat Center for approximately one week, and spent their time helping to repair the roofs, walls, and floors of houses. The work even included installing indoor plumbing for a house that previously didn't have any. Another project included sorting donations of food and clothing to be distributed.

Also over the break, nine local students visited Inez, Kentucky. The group included five students from UMass Lowell, three from Smith College and one from Middlesex Community College. These students helped in painting and repairing houses, including their large project of replacing an entire floor of a home, and even building a wheelchair ramp. Their work was partly through the Christian Appalachian Project, a local organization which has been trying to help out the community by doing things such as encour-



File Photo

Students working hard to help the impoverished in Alabama.

aging the growth of business and upgrading education in the area.

Liz Seaberg, who took part in the Alabama trip, said that she learned how important it was to help people, and that much can be accomplished through love. Another UMass student, Heather Rhodes, said that she had never experienced poverty at such an extreme level. Many houses had not been repaired for years, and many did not have indoor plumbing, instead outhouses were used.

The students from UMass Lowell that went to Alabama are: Steve Calaruso, Crystal Cupodupo, Linda DaLuz, Carrie Fagner, Stephen Fauteux, Paul Felis, Stefanie Kushnieruk, Richard Laft, Steve Lynn, Michael Scanlan, Elizabeth Seaberg, Jennifer Strand, Magdalena Vedawati, and Michael Werbecki.

Students from UMass Lowell attending the Kentucky trip

included: Erin Bilodeau, Damon Blaco, Dan Bresnahan, Kellie DeCalogero, and Heather Rhodes. Campus minister Casey Murphy and Father Paul Soper attended both trips.

Paul Felis, an SRT major, encourages students to take part in any community service events on campus. "If you don't know what it's about, you won't know unless you go," he said. Felis also points out that trips like these that the Catholic Center sponsored aren't about religion, but "about helping others."

For those interested in learning more about the Catholic Center or any of its upcoming community service events, contact Casey Murphy, campus minister, or Father Paul Soper. The Catholic Center offers mass Wednesday nights at 5:00, followed by a spaghetti supper, as well as on Sunday nights at 9:00 at Fox Hall.

What is the GEO?

by Jeff Todd
Connector Contributor

Many people are unsure about what the Graduate Employee Organization does here on campus. It is a fairly new organization at UMass Lowell and one of its goals for this year is to become better known among the students, faculty and administrators. The organization is comprised of graduate students who are teaching assistants and research assistants, or graduate employees.

TAs are grad students who help professors by coordinating, leading or assisting in classes or labs; tutoring students; and grading tests or homework. RAs are also grad students, but their principal responsibility is work related to academic research at the university.

Most RAs work for the Research Foundation which is associated with the university. The Research Foundation includes many of the "centers" here on campus — including the

Center for Advanced Computation and Telecommunication, the Center for Industrial Competitiveness and the Center for Family Work and Community. RAs, and some undergraduates, work with faculty members conducting some fascinating research. If you are interested, check out their websites. To do so, use the "Industry/Research" link from the university's home page (www.uml.edu).

Although there was a committee for graduate employees for many years, the GEO was recognized as the sole and exclusive bargaining unit for TAs and RAs in 1996. The graduate employees at the time decided that their working conditions, pay and responsibilities varied widely from department.

According to one former grad student, who helped start the GEO and graduated with an MS and PhD in Chemistry, "many of us are being asked to perform secretarial and janitorial duties. Being a TA or RA is supposed to help advance you toward

your degree. Some students were asked to clean up labs, photocopy, and even make coffee for faculty members. Occasionally helping with these tasks is one thing, but when it is all that you do, you certainly don't feel like you are working toward your degree."

Having a union gave members some rights, and a way to address problems that come up. The international union — United Automobile, Aerospace and Agricultural Implementation Workers of America, worked with the GEO Committee to help legally establish the union at UMass Lowell. The GEOs at many universities, including UMass Amherst, are also a part of the UAW family of unions. The union is funded by mandatory dues that are deducted from employees' paychecks. The number of graduate employee unions is on the rise throughout the country. There are over twenty universities with GEOs throughout the United States, and there are organizing drives on many campuses.

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WJUL/Latino community aid in making difference

by Daniel Gay
Connector Staff

As Hurricane Mitch devastated Central America and the Caribbean last fall, causing billions in damages and leaving thousands homeless or dead, two WJUL DJs and twelve other members of the Lowell Latino community were busy raising funds and other disaster relief for the areas ravaged by the storm. The DJs, Richard Chavez and Santos Pagan, are members of the group Frente Unido vos Latino America (United Front for Latin America).

The group, consisting of Puerto Ricans, Dominicans, Ecuadorians, Venezuelans, Colombians, and Mexicans are responsible for raising over \$11,000 and 500 boxes of food, medicine, and clothing for the

areas hardest hit by the hurricane. The group organized two all day live broadcasts on WJUL last fall, on direct from the WJUL studio and another at the Nuestar Senora Del Carmen Parish Hall where money and other relief was donated by people throughout the Latino Community in the WJUL listening area. A dance fund-raiser was also organized by the group on November 7 and proved to be a significant fund-raiser.

The broadcasts were made possible with the help of Ron Trapasso and Joss Stubblefield, WJUL engineers who volunteered in the set up of the live broadcasts. Also involved were Dimas Espinola and Michail Bonlian, DJs on the Sunday morning Portuguese and Armenian programs on WJUL, who dedicated their shows on November 14 to raising disaster

relief for Central America.

Over 100 volunteers helped in the collecting of money and food and all fund raising was done without federal aid. Local Catholic and Adventist churches supplied locations and volunteers for the donations.

The work accomplished by the United Front for Latin America has just begun. Recently, Colombia was hit with severe earthquake and is in desperate need of money, basic food and clothing supplies. On Saturday, February 13th, WJUL (91.5 FM) will be holding an all day radio marathon fund-raiser from 10 am - 9 pm to help the Colombians.

Questions concerning donations can be answered by calling the United Front for Latin America at (978) 459-7829 or by visiting the Parish Hall on 762 Merrimack St. in Lowell.

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Monday through Friday. Or can submit your **Love-Byte**, including your donation of \$1.00 to your RA. The deadline is Thursday, February 11th at 6:00 p.m.. Simply write your ad on a sheet of paper and be sure to include your name and phone number. A portion of the proceeds will benefit local Lowell charities. Ads with questionable material will be rejected. If you have any questions please contact Kris@5355, John@5144 or the Connector office @5009.

Graduate Student Association Meeting

Friday, February 12, 6 pm

McGauvran Hall, Room 334

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Important GSA activities to be discussed!

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GSA meets

by Jeff Todd
Connector Contributor

The Graduate Student Association will have its first meeting of the year on Friday, February 12, at 6 pm in McGauvran 334 on South Campus. The GSA is the student government committee for graduate students and meets monthly during the academic year. All graduate students are welcome to attend these open meetings. Quality refreshments are served.

The two issues that the GSA has focused on this academic year are improving library services and rewriting its constitution. Vinod Menon, a doctoral student in the Physics Department, chairs the committee which is asking the library to address graduate students' concerns about the hours of operation, the ability to reproduce materials on reserve, and the ability to renew charged books without physically bringing them back to the library. Last semester Sue Rubel and Antonio Bento from the

Graduate School of Education along with Plastics student Rob Gregory and Dr. Hojnacki, Dean of the Graduate School redrafted the Constitution of the GSA which had become out of date.

In addition Professional Development Awards are approved at each meeting. Every graduate student is eligible for a \$500 PDA each semester which can be used to reimburse the costs of going to and attending conferences and other professional development activities. PDA applications are available in at the GSA office in Kitson 300.

The GSA is organized differently than its undergraduate counterpart, the Student Government Association. Although the GSA has an elected executive committee, the membership of the committee is composed of representatives from member organizations such as the Graduate Student Organization of the Graduate School of Education, the Indian Graduate Student Association, GLUG, and the Physical Therapy Club.

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the best rookie in the drum line went to Romkey and Bob Goss.

Justin Bigelow became the first recipient of the percussion line MVP award. The award was created in honor of a former drum line member who made an impact with his work ethic, dedication and motivation.

The awards ceremony was followed by the viewing of the 1998 video of the season in review. Each year, band members compile a video with clips from the season's performances, including the final performance of the year at the EMBA Finals competition held in Connecticut.

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believe the door to be locked while they were present in SGA chambers but the deliver still gained entrance.

Though the threats and vandalism have ended, Duggan said police are still investigating the incident.

"The death threats were the serious issues," said Duggan, "those kids lived in fear for a

whole semester."

During the months of October and November, SGA members received approximately \$10,000 of damage to their vehicles and three harassing phone calls, two of which threatened their lives. The incident occurred in the wake of a SGA petition for a \$5 waiveable fee to be added to student's invoices in order to employ a board to assess teacher evaluations.

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OPINIONS & LETTERS

Pomp and the circumstances

by Shawn Ward
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I have heard a rumor (by a faculty member) that I would like some kind of confirmation on. It has come to my attention (and the attention of some of my fellow students) that the University, in the attempt to avoid a low turnout at the University graduation, as has happened in previous years, is considering having only one large graduation to be held in the Tsongas Arena and, canceling the individual college of studies graduations. I find this to be very disturbing. For years I have been attending the same classes, studying for the same tests, and working on projects with the same people day-in and day-out, and to not get the opportunity to stand as a class, and graduate with my fellow classmates is a

shame, and more importantly wrong. I am not the only one who feels this way on the subject. I have spoken with many students (those who will graduate this year and those who will graduate in years to come), faculty, and former graduates and they all seem to feel the same way - that this is a BAD idea!

Now, like I've stated earlier, I heard this only as a "rumor". I hope that the University would not do such a thing, and at the same time keep this secret from their graduating seniors. If this rumor is true, I believe that the University will be even more disappointed with the turn out than it has been in the previous years. I know that many students including myself will not attend. But, I know that this rumor must be false, because I find it very hard to believe that the "distinguished" University of Massachusetts

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Must be a nice view from up there... but it's nicer down here

by Danielle Cochrane

Once again, UMass Lowell's own bird has failed to see what really happens in the world.

The latest attack at one of college life's little imperfections actually made me laugh. I could not believe that our own little Tweety Bird made a vague complaint about book buy-backs and then pleaded to the Chancellor. Yes, we all hate the fact that we do not get all of our money back for the books that we had to buy for our classes. Quite frankly, it stinks that we do not get all 60 dollars back for the books we buy. However, I feel that it was a bit of an exaggeration to say that you only got 5 dollars back on a 60 dollar book. Sources tell me that buyback rate is a little more than 8%.

Another thing that kind of annoyed me was that the chancellor is not the

only determinant as to how much money we get back for books... the bookstore and its affiliates do. The bookstore policy clearly states how its refund system works. I am assuming that you took the time to read this policy before waltzing over to sell your books back. And I am also assuming that your complaints are based on books that you sold back at the end of the semester... after they have been used and even though may seem in good condition, have lost some sort of their value.

The reality of the situation is that we are not going to get a full refund back for USED books. This holds true at every institute of higher learning, and, in a lot of aspects, of everyday life. When you trade in your car for a better one after it has been used for a while, do you get all the money you paid for it back in the trade in? I think not. It has been used, and value

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Bird's Eye View

by Ross Brian Rosenfeld
Connector Staff

Hello, out there. I speak to you now through a scuba tank down at the bottom of a huge body of water. No, I didn't decide to take a dip in the Merrimack. In fact, I'm actually sitting right in the Connector office on the 4th floor of Fox.

The reason I'm surrounded by water in case you haven't already heard, is because Fox experienced a terrible flood on floors 4 through 6 over the vacation. Now, it's understandable that these things happen, but here's the kicker: The exact same thing happened last year! *Last year!* I mean you'd think that they'd say to themselves, "Gee... maybe we should inspect the building." But no. Instead they throw a patch on n' say, "That's good. No need for any more worry."

Who's in the front office there, Bozo the Clown? Maybe if they all weren't so busy smiling for the cameras they could actually take some time t' think! This one doesn't take so much brain power, does it? If you're gonna spend so much money rebuilding, then maybe you should also take some time t' make sure nothing happens to what we already have. Hey, let me know *now*. Is Cumnock gonna blow-up next week due to faulty wiring, or is that one gonna take us by surprise, too. I hope not. But I guess we'll just hafta wait n' see.

Expressionless

by Mbiti Jean-Pierre

On Tuesday, Feb. 2, in the Fox Hall Multi-Purpose Room, the ASAO kicked off its semester with a night of poetry reading.

The event, which was scheduled for 7 p.m., cropped in a few familiar faces by 7:15. Three more filed in, grabbed some donuts, and picked a seat. I sat at one of the two occupied tables, reading the ASAO's schedule of events. It read, "Black History Poetic Expression." The irony was too great to bear as

Ebony Massey, the organization's president, canceled the reading at about 7:50 with a little more than a table and a half of students at hand, expressionless.

"Come on! Nobody's coming," said one attendant. "Let's get out of here." This sense of docile hopelessness and impatience prevailed amongst the other students in attendance.

Massey had no comment on the evening, even as one student teased her that she should express herself. She simply responded, "I don't think anyone wants to hear

what I have to say right now."

I listened to her and observed the hallow faces around me. A friend and ASAO member, Max Denis, egged me to go read one of the poems I had prepared for that night. I did so and then watched the room retire to their dorms, studies, and other activities immediately following my performance.

Soon after, outside of the MPR, Denis commented on the night. "This is only the beginning," he said. "We have much more and better stuff coming up."

Responses to 'Parking Atrocities'

by Mike Adamczyk

In my four years as a student at this University, I have never felt the need to contribute to the Connector's editorial page. That is, until I became enraged by the audacity of the "anonymous" faculty/staff contributor in last weeks' editorial entitled "Parking Atrocities." I would never in my mind consider a well-learned educator capable of expressing such a one-sided, ill-researched presentation, and it truly makes me wonder how it is that my hard-earned money can go to pay his/her salary. That fact alone that I am paying with thousands of dollars each year to be a part of this University, whereas our anonymous "concerned faculty and staff member" is being paid "by" the University to come each day, is normally reason enough for me to happily take his/her parking spot. End of story.

After reading said article however, I would like to share a few of my other views and thoughts on the issue which anger me. Unfortunately, I am afraid that I am writing this for a minority of the student population, as only a very few of you will be able to understand it (unless you have a friend read it to you.) You go to UMass Lowell, remember, where a great majority of the students are illiterate, at least as stated by that same anonymous faculty member. This speaks wonders for this University's accreditation and acceptance policies, as

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by Keyur Patel
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I am a student at UMass Lowell, and I read that lovely article written by "Faculty and Staff." While I was reading the article, I thought to myself, "This is definitely not an English Professor who wrote it, cause the grammar and language was horrible", but that is not the point of the article. From what I could get out of the article, it seems that there are some "Faculty and Staff" who are annoyed by the fact that "students" are taking some of there parking spaces. I would agree that the act of taking a designated parking space is not right, but the manner in which that article was written made me want to park in a faculty parking space on purpose.

I will admit that I have parked in a faculty designated space before, but the reason I did it before was because there was still not enough spaces in the parking lots where I park. After reading the article in the Connector, I do not feel that I need to respect the Professor(s) who wrote it. If they want respect, they should act as if they deserve it, and just because they did not get a spot right in front of the main building does not mean that we do not respect them.

I will respect any and every Professor and Staff Member who I feel actually deserves it.

Because of this article I feel that more and more students are likely to park in Faculty spaces. And Why?, because that is how society is. You tell us not to drink, we drink...you tell us not to smoke, we smoke,...you tell

us not to park in your space, we...well you get the point.

Since the Professor is aware that there are many new parking spaces available (3 football fields long) I think that UMass should designate the farthest spaces for Faculty and we will see how long they park there. We, students are also concerned about being late to class. If you do not want students to come to class late, then please do not be annoyed when a student parks in your space, because they wanted to be on time for a class.

And, in a second correspondence:

Today, as I was walking to my car in the far end of the parking lot behind the gym, I had to walk through the faculty parking lot by the gym. Now, this parking lot is closed off my automatic gates, so therefore no students can enter. As I walked through that lot I noticed many cars parked on top of the curb by the power plant. The curb has yellow road paint which says "No Parking". So, why is it all right for a Professor to break some rules and not all right for a student? Shouldn't the faculty who did not find a "legal" space drive to a different parking lot and park there? I guess its not just the students who are lazy after all.

I would like to say that whoever wrote that article in the Connector should have thought about the fact its not just the students who are "lazy", or its not just the students parents who did not "instill moral values", and its not just the students who do not have "respect for rules and regulations".

by Kristen Sardynski
Connector Editor

I would like to send a message to the Concerned Faculty and Staff who wrote the letter regarding parking problems on campus.

I found your attitude to be deplorable. How can you even consider expecting respect from students at this university by having something like this printed?

Allow me to show you some examples. You wrote, "Obviously we are letting illiterate students into this university." I believe, in fact, that it is you who are illiterate. Please note the following errors which I noticed in your letter:

1. "We've actually spoken to a chosen few students who were parking in a Faculty/Staff designated spot as we seeking a parking spot as well and they told us to find another place to park!" - Read this again. Is it really a sentence?

2. "Its very frustrating..." - Its should be *It's*.

3. "University" should not be capitalized when it does not follow the proper name of the school.

4. "Here's and idea..." - Did you mean "Here's *an* idea..."?

5. The number "3" should be written out.

I could go on, but I do not find it necessary to embarrass you any further. The letter was signed "Concerned Faculty and Staff." Does that mean that more than one person looked at this letter and did not notice these errors? Do not blame it on

the Connector typist either. I saw the original which you submitted, and all of these errors were contained in it.

You also wrote, "Faculty and staff are convinced that when the first snow falls they will be more likely to cancel class or take personal time rather than trying to find a designated parking space."

I would like to commend you on the negativity you bring to the university with this statement. You are truly an example of what an instructor should not be. You are more concerned with getting a chill while walking to class than teaching tuition paying students.

It is a shame. There are some professors who are often seen walking from commuter lots. Believe it or not, the students notice, and we know that those professors want to help us.

You make it sound so easy for students to deal with the parking situation. You wrote, "They have a parking lot the size of three football fields. Lack of parking has been an issue for many years and finally the problem has been rectified."

Why don't you walk through three football fields to get to class for just one week and let the students know how you liked it.

I hope that you now regret sending a letter of this nature to all Connector readers.

I am also not afraid to sign my name.

Please note: These opinions do not reflect the opinions of the Connector or its staff.

Double Standard

by Gary Sudborough

There is a glaring, but almost totally unmentioned, double standard in the way the United States conducts bombing campaigns. Iraq invades Kuwait and is subsequently bombed by the United States. Indonesia invades East Timor and not only is not bombed by the U.S., but is supplied with weapons. Turkey attacks Kurdish villages, and instead of condemnation, economic sanctions, or bombing, Turkey receives helicopter gunships and F-16s from the United States and permission to invade northern Iraq in

pursuit of Kurds. Apartheid South Africa invades Angola, and the U.S. government does nothing. Only Cuba comes to the aid of the Angolan government. Israel invades Lebanon, and there is little protest from the U.S. government. Incidentally, both Israel and South Africa have weapons of mass destruction.

Is this double standard due to oversights, mistakes, stupidity, or are people with so much wealth and power simply sleepwalkers? I think there is a very logical explanation. Third World countries which open up their land, labor and resources for the exploitation and control of

foreign investors are deemed not bombable. Socialist countries like Cuba which have nationalized foreign property are very bombable. Countries with nationalistic governments which act independently, erect tariffs, fail to comply with IMF austerity measures, etc. are also bombable. Countries like Iraq sitting on immense oil reserves had better follow orders.

In this global capitalist system, those Third World countries which don't act as good little puppets are likely to be bombed, have economic sanctions imposed on them, or receive an unfriendly visit by the CIA!

View, from page 4

at Lowell would ever try to pull a fast one over on their graduating class - especially so soon before graduation without letting us know. I would appreciate a response in this matter.

DID YOU KNOW...?

The Connector's editors put in at least 30 hours per week, and yet the position is unpaid.

Graduating, from page 4

has been lost. The same holds true with our books. If you want full refunds - drop the class and sell your book the next day. Otherwise, deal with the fact that your book is used.

Mr. Bird, I think that it would do you some good to come down here with the rest of us sometime. See how life really is.

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The B-One Perspective

by Brian McGoldrick
Connector Staff

Welcome back Hip Hoppers. During the final, hectic week of last semester I purposed a question; what are the top ten Hip Hop records of all time. Judging from the response (nobody replied) I'm assuming many people neglected to read the article. I was going to print the results however at this point I am more curious than anything of folks' opinions. Email your opinions to Brian_McGoldrick@Student.um1.edu. In any event, after a big season for Hip Hop, it was hard to decide what records to review first and what records should be reviewed at all. Well it's nice to be back and without further ado...

Method Man-Tical 2000:
Judgment Day (Def Jam)
Beats: ****

A mix of producers provide for a healthy blend of styles.
Rhymes: ****
Same old Meth. Inspektah Deck shines (as usual) as does Streetlife.

Originality: ***
No outstanding creativity but nonetheless, it escapes today's "same old" sound. Highlights: *Dangerous Grounds* f/ *Streetlife*, *Torture*, *Retro Godfather*, *Step by Step*, *Break ups 2 Make ups* f/ *D'Angelo*.

Additional Comments: The long awaited sequel to *Tical* dropped early winter 1998. Before picking this one up I purposely overlooked it several times. After the monotonous work the Wu Tang camp has been releasing I wasn't ready to except another disappointment especially from the Man, Method Man. Well, with a Christmas conceived gift certificate, I fold-

ed and picked it up. I was pleasantly surprised. *T2* is much better than *Tical*, and that's a hot album. In addition, *T2* debuts a nice newcomer, *Streetlife* and provides some refreshing comic relief with guest spots from Ed Lover, Chris Rock, "The Check Writer," Donald Trump and Janet Jackson.

Note: Next time Meth does a song with D'Angelo lets hope he's a little less of a hard guy.

Peanut Butter Wolf-My Vinyl Weighs a Ton (Copasetik/Stones Throw Rec.)

Beats: *****

PB Wolf is a production genius. He is THE Beatmaker.

Rhymes: *****

Every Emcee on this album "rips" it.

Originality: *****

You hear every beat, rhyme and scratch on the album for the first time.

Highlights: *In Your Area*, *Keep On Rockin It*, *Tale of Five Cities*, *Definition of Ill*.

Additional Comments: I've been waiting for this one for a while with high expectations. *My Vinyl* exceeds my expectations. PBW has outdone himself, though, he had some help. A simple formula was used throughout the album; PBW on production + a renown Bay Area emcee + a renown Bay Area DJ = a dope track. An album full of these track = a dope album. The all-star guest shots are as follows (pay attention, you may find your favorite emcee or DJ appears on *My Vinyl*): Planet Asia, Loot Pack, DJ Babu, Rasco, Pablo, Dave Dub, Charizma, Kazi, Rhettmatic, Kid Koala, Rob Swift, A Track, DJ Hands, Z Trip, Total Eclipse, DJ Quest, J Rocc, Shortkut, Cut Chemist, Q-Bert, DJ Design, Persevere.

FIGHTING GRAVITY

by Robert Gregory
Connector Staff

The music on this album combine natural guitar riffs and a well balanced melody that many would appreciate. The songs made me feel good when I listened to them.

Mike Boyd's crisp percussion, Peterson's bass, and Triano's guitar weave to create a warm, serene melody, which backs

Schiavone McGee's powerful vocals.

The harmonies are soothing. Horns, woodwinds, and keyboards blend in well. It is upbeat, fanciful, and tries to send out a message with the lyrics. I am pleased to report this band to you, because this music can appeal to people with different music backgrounds. they tour around the lower east coast, but we may see them around here live in the future.

Homeless

by Joshua Spencer
Connector Staff

Home Improvement is pulling the plug at the end of this season. ABC finally confirmed the inevitable, announcing *Home Improvement* will end after an eight-year run of being one of the most enjoyable comedies on television.

The reason for this drastic measure mainly has to do with

"the green stuff." Of course, ABC and Disney didn't want to unplug *Home Improvement* right away, but stars Tim Allen and Patricia Richardson both turned down ABC's latest offer to do another season, proving for the network, the buck stops here.

The show still pulls in decent ratings, ranking first in its Tuesday time slot. The producers tried offering Allen \$2 million an episode and Richardson \$1 million per show to return

for a ninth season, but, again, the stars turned down the dough.

Although Allen never won an Emmy for his work, his show was one of the most esteemed sitcoms, earning Emmy, Golden Globe and People's Choice awards, in addition to being one of the most watched shows of the '90s.

My advise, be prepared to see a memorable final episode when *Tool Time* goes out of business.

VH1's monkee business

by Katie Hennessy
Connector Editor

Hey, hey it's the Monkees. In an upcoming made-for-TV movie, VH1 will depict the pre-Fab Four—Mickey Dolenz, Peter Tork, Mike Nesmith, and Davy Jones.

Back in the late '60s, the Monkees were a mass media phenomenon. They were on everything from lunch boxes to trading cards, not to mention millions of teenage girls' bedroom walls all over the country. With a hit TV show and number one records, the fans didn't seem to care the four members didn't play their own instruments.

However, the show was not all marketing and clowning as Mickey Dolenz tells it. At a time when longhaired boys were "synonymous with crimes against nature," the four proved to parents that they were simply trying to have some clean-cut

fun.

Bob Rafelson and Bert Schneider created the world's first "manufactured" pop group

stars out of Neil Diamond and Carole King, not to mention drawing Jimi Hendrix and Jack Nicholson into the mainstream.

Over thirty years later, Dolenz, who now works as a director on the TGIF sitcom *Boy Meets World*, tells *TV Guide*, "I was surprised when I heard about the movie." The former Monkee drummer wonders, "Who could possibly be interested in a story that has been told so many times?"

Apparently, VH1 sees it differently. The Monkee TV movie recently went into pre-production, and will air on the music channel in late spring or early summer. With the promise

of a nostalgic soundtrack including songs like "I'm a Believer" and "Last Train to Clarksville," VH1 hopes to capitalize on Monkeedom.



Courtesy, Rhino Records
The Monkee Tv will air on the music channel in late spring promising nostalgic soundtrack.

modeled after the Beatles' *A Hard Day's Night*. Like the four lads from Liverpool, there was a Monkee for everyone; Davy was cute; Mickey was the jester; Peter was dumb; and Mike was serious.

The Monkee machine made



Money, money, money



by Joshua Spencer
Connector Staff

Advertisers went into severe depression after spending \$1.6 million dollars for every commercial they ran during the Super Bowl. However, an estimated 130 million viewers watched the Falcons get man-handled mixed in with some pretty funny commercials.

Everyone had an opinion on this topic, and here are a few examples of how people felt. Sara, a Sophomore at UMass-Lowell, said, "The Budweiser

commercial with the lobster was funny, but I can't stand the slut in the Dorito's commercial."

Brian, a Senior at UMass, had this to say; "The Doritos commercial kicked ass." Laurie, Brian's girlfriend, said, "You're such a loser, and that girl is an anorexic." It seemed like there was little bit of aggression coming from the commercials, but it was Todd, a sophomore, who agreed with my feelings on the night of advertising. Todd said, "The lizard commercials were the best out there." It seems to me that the standings have Budweiser narrowly beating out

Doritos as winner of the best commercials during the Super Bowl.

On the business side, Budweiser spent a basketball player's years salary for their commercials during the game. Experts guess Budweiser spent from \$5.5 and \$6.5 million dollars on their commercials. Overall, advertisers spent over \$100 million dollars on commercials during the Super Bowl. I believe our friends in Washington are the only ones who understand spending that much money on something so pointless. See you next January.

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Thrill - o - mania

by Bill "the Thrill" Poccia
Connector Staff

Hi, and welcome to another installment of "Thrill-o-mania", your #1 source of pro wrestling news and views in the Merrimack Valley. Let's start things off by talking about Sunday nights action.

I have to apologize because I didn't watch WWF Sunday Night Heat because I was busy watching this other program called The SUPER BOWL. I did, however, catch Half-time Heat, which featured our two buddies from The Royal Rumble, Mankind and the Rock go at it again in a "Falls count anywhere" match for the World title. Once again Mankind was on the receiving end of most of the matches highlights, getting thrown down a flight of stairs, thrown into an oven, and over a buffet table. The Rock showed us again why he is the most electrifying athlete in sports entertainment today, pummeling Mankind both physically and verbally. The match ended with the Rock being pinned under a pallet of beer kegs for the one, two, three, making Mankind the two time WWF Worlds Heavyweight Champion.

Now on to Raw, the show opens up with Shane "the only reason I have this job is because my dad owns the company" McMahon standing in the middle of the ring blabbering on about how his "pops" is on the

hunt for Steve Austin, while a 15 foot steel cage is slowly being lowered over the ring. Hey, who's that on top of the cage? Another guy I have no use for, X-Pac who proceeds to beat up on Shane- okay, I do have one use for him. This of course is the cue for Chyna to run in and make the save, helping Shane return the favor and beat up on X-Pac. Look for Shane to trade the suit for a pair of tights and lock up with X-Pac either at Wrestlemania or shortly thereafter.

Later on in the program we have the Rock challenging Mankind to yet another match for the world's title at the next Pay Per View. This time it's a "Last man standing" match. Where basically, the winner is the last man conscious. Look for this to be the final chapter in an excellent feud between the two, where the Rock regains the world title and begins his road toward a "Stone Cold" Wrestlemania, if ya smell what the Thrill is cookin'.

Raw ends with a bloody steel cage match between Kane and Triple H- I guess that's his new name now. Basically, this match was an excuse to have Chyna interfere and issue a challenge to Triple H for the upcoming St. Valentines Day Massacre PPV. It will be interesting to see if Triple H will accept and if he does, how the WWF will handle an inter-gender match between the two.

A couple of other things

worth mentioning. The Val Venis, Ken Shamrock, and Billy Gunn feud is beginning to develop nicely, using the always reliable "Ken hits Val with a chair, Val thinks it was Billy, Billy says it was Ken, Val hits Billy anyway, we all hate each other now" formula. I'm getting excited for the battle of the two best intro.'s, Al Snow and the Road Dogg, Jesse James. The Blue Meanie is still a riot- The Raw Boy segment was a shot at the Nitro Girls, in case you didn't get it. Where is Gillberg? Oh yeah, and the Undertaker's ministry thing still sucks, even with the Brood involved.

What was "the swerve of the night" you ask? Well, it was the fact that WCW Nitro was actually semi-entertaining. No really, stop laughing. Ric Flair gave a good interview. Chris Jerico was still a highlight, even if they won't let him talk anymore, and they actually attempted to DEVELOP the feuds between the wrestlers instead of just throwing matches together and hoping we cared. Let's hope this trend continues, word has it Kevin Nash and DDP held a meeting with the other WCW wrestlers telling them it's time to show up a little earlier on Mondays so they can develop better story lines and when asked to "do the job" (lose), they do the job. Well, until Rosenfeld transfers to a college in Iraq, I'm the Thrill, and I'm bowdy, bowdy, and rowdy, rowdy.

Anything but 'simple'



Courtesy Paramount Pictures

A Simple Plan is a taut and psychologically complex thriller

by Michael Auclair
Connector Contributor

What would you do if you found \$4.4 million? This is the question posed in the new film, *A Simple Plan*, a near perfect crime-thriller. In addition, it is a wonderfully dark morality tale centering on regular people and the effect instant wealth has on them.

Brothers Hank Mitchell (Bill Paxton) and Jacob Mitchell (Billy Bob Thornton), and Jacob's friend Lou (Brent Briscoe) accidentally stumble upon a duffel bag full of cash in a downed single engine plane. They decide to keep the money, and what follows is a swirling vortex of greed, suspicion, and death.

Hank, feed store accountant, is the most stable of the dysfunctional characters, while Jacob and Lou are unemployed losers caught in perpetual adolescence. Hank's pregnant and

calculating wife (Bridget Fonda) aids the seemingly elementary scheme. Director Dam Raimi (*Evil Dead*, *Darkman*) puts a leash on his normally off-the-wall camera movements and camp sensibilities (no possessed severed hands in this one) to make a dark and serious film. Raimi extracts from his actors some of the finest performances of the year.

Bill Paxton is excellent as the bewildered but level-headed everyman. Brent Briscoe masters the low-class, dirty Carhartt overalls look. Billy Bob Thornton truly stands out as the slouching and despicable Jacob. Bridget Fonda is also exemplary as Hank's wife, Sarah. In fact, there are moments when you can see the evil creep into her eyes as she schemes to escape her domestic boredom.

A Simple Plan is a taut and psychologically complex thriller -- a definite must see for anyone who enjoys a finely crafted crime drama. ***1/2

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2. Patch Adams
3. Varsity Blues
4. A Civil Action
5. Shakespeare in Love
6. The Thin Red Line
7. Stepmom
8. The Prince of Egypt
9. You've Got Mail
10. At First Sight

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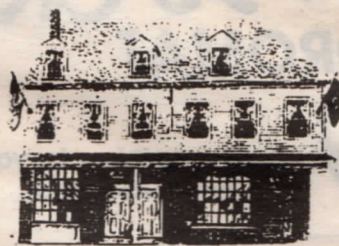
Spring Movie Schedule

February 2,3	"Waterboy"
February 9,10	"Very Bad Things"
February 23,24	"Enemy of the State"
March 2,3	"Psycho"
March 9,10	"A Bug's Life"
March 30,31	"I Still Know..."
April 6,7	"Saving Private Ryan"
April 13,14	"A Civil Action"
April 20,21	"Patch Adams"
April 27,28	"You've Got Mail"

Would the statistic 1 in 4 women will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime mean more to you if that one woman was your mother, wife, sister, or daughter?

Rape Crisis Services of Greater Lowell is starting a spring Rape Crisis Counselor/Educator Training Program on February 24, 1999. This eight week training prepares volunteers to work on our 24 hour hot line, do individual face to face counseling, as well as to participate in educational presentations to children, teens, and adults in the Greater Lowell community. We encourage women and men from all cultural backgrounds to contact us for more information. The training will take place on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 - 10 pm and Saturday mornings from 9:30 am - 12:30 pm. For information about the training or to register, call Tracey McHugh at (978) 452-7721 by February 19.

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HAIRDOS AND FEATHERED FRIENDS AT TV GUIDE AWARDS

by Katie Hennessy
Connector Editor

Just in case you wondered which star is TV's sexiest male—answer: David Duchovny, Monday's TV Guide Award were a necessity. With categories such as best hairdo, the ceremony distanced itself from the similar People's Choice Awards held last month.

Hosted by *Jesse* star Christina Applegate and 3rd *Rock From the Sun's* French Stewart, the two-hour telecast brought many celebrities out of their mansions. Of course, like the People's Choice, TV Guide notified the winners in advance. Therefore, favorites like Rosie O'Donnell could prepare song and dance numbers as acceptance speeches.

TV Guide readers chose the winners by submitting ballots, just like the dubious People's Choice. In addition, fans voted online for the important categories like best prime-time pet (Joey's duck from *Friends*), *The X-Files'* Duchovny abducted three awards, and *Buffy the Vampire Slayer* murdered the online competitors.

Honoree Jenna Elfman wins best comedy actress for *Dharma and Greg* and the Editors' Award for Best Show You're Not Watching: *7th Heaven* (WB)

Award for five years of "his affable brand of every-guy humor."



Here's a recap of the winners: Courtesy, WB television Sarah Michelle Gellar, from *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*

Comedy actor: Tim Allen, *Home Improvement*

Comedy actress: Jenna Elfman, *Dharma & Greg*

Drama actor: David Duchovny, *The X-Files*

Drama actress: Roma Downey, *Touched by an Angel*

Comedy series: *Frasier* (NBC)

Drama series: *ER* (NBC)

Children's show: *Sesame Street* (PBS)

Late-night show: *The Tonight Show with Jay Leno* (NBC)

Soap opera: *Days of our Lives* (NBC)

New series: *Martial Law* (CBS)

Daytime talk show: *The Rosie O'Donnell Show* (Syndicated)

Sportscaster: Terry Bradshaw (FOX)

New series star: Christina Applegate, *Jesse* (NBC)

Editors' Award: Drew Carey, *The Drew Carey Show* (ABC)

Editors' Award for Best Show You're Not Watching: *7th Heaven* (WB)

Lecture on author and poet, *Lucy Larcom*, will be held January 31 at 2:00 p.m. at the Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center Theater. 246 Market St., Lowell. Free parking available. For more info. call 978.970.5002

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rewards that come along with spending time with children. Last semester over 30 UMass Lowell students volunteered in the schools, finishing the semester with a feeling that they had a positive effect on those they worked with.

There are currently placements available in various public schools throughout Lowell, including schools within walking distance of campus. Opportunities are available to work with grades ranging from kindergarten through high

school. Work one on one with a child who has trouble reading, or be a classroom assistant in the 7th grade science class. Gain experience, knowledge, and rewarding relationships by offering a small amount of your time to the children of the Lowell public schools.

Call or visit Melanie Wells (x3193) Tues-Fri before 3:00 pm at the Office of Community Service (first floor Cumnock). Or visit our web site at www.uml.edu/Dept/comm_service.

Over the next few months, the UML Campus Police will be holding a raffle for a 1998 Harley Davidson Road King. The bike, leased from Seacoast Harley of North Hampton, has been in use for four months and has only 1400 miles on it. The raffle is being headed by Jerry Biond, President of the International Associations of University Police Officers, who came up with the idea for the raffle.



The raffle has been limited to 300 tickets, which are being sold for \$100 each. Gary Ferreira of the Campus Police says that sales are going well so

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Tue. Feb. 9
Class Ring Sales
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10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Tue. Feb. 9
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Fox MPR
4:30 - 6 p.m.

Tue. Feb. 9
The Masquerade
Masters Gaming Konnection
Fox 301
7 p.m. - Midnight

Tue. Feb. 9
ALANA Awards Ceremony
South Dining Hall
3 - 8 p.m.

Tue. Feb. 9
Stress Reduction Workshop
McGauvran 410
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Wed. Feb. 10
RA Information Session
Fox MPR
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 10
Daily Mass
5 p.m.
Spaghetti Supper
5:30 p.m.
Catholic Center

Wed. Feb. 10
Class Ring Sales
South Dining Hall
10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 10
Information Table
Career Services
McGauvran 2nd Floor
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
McGauvran 410
3 - 4 p.m.

Thur. Feb. 11
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10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Thur. Feb. 11
Bandemonium
McGauvran 2nd Floor
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Thur. Feb. 11
Interview Skills
Pasteur 217
1:30 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 12
Lincoln's Birthday

Fri. Feb. 12
Japanese Connection
Master's Gaming Konnection
Fox 501
7 p.m. - Midnight

Sun. Feb. 14
Catholic Mass
Fox 301
9 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 14
Worship Service
Protestant Campus Ministries
Fox 301
6 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 14
Valentine's Day

Mon. Feb. 15
Presidents Day
University Closed

Tue. Feb. 16
Candle Art
Southwick Commuter Lounge
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Tue. Feb. 16
Trip to Amesbury Sports Park
Snow Tubing
Bus Leaves at 5:30
Tickets at SICs

Wed. Feb. 17
Monday Class Schedule

Wed. Feb. 17
Chancellor's Open Meeting
Durgin 309
3 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 17
Battle of the Bands
Cumnock Auditorium
8 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 17
College Bowl All-Stars vs Faculty
Fox MPR
4:30 - 6 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 17
Candle Art
McGauvran 2nd Floor
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 17
Daily Mass
5 p.m.
Spaghetti Supper
5:30 p.m.
Catholic Center

Fri. Feb. 19
Suitcase Dance
Cumnock Auditorium
8 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 21
Catholic Mass
Fox 301
9 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 21
Worship Service
Protestant Campus Ministries
Fox 301
6 p.m.

Tue. Feb. 23 & Wed. Feb. 24
"Enemy of the State"



playing at Cumnock Auditorium
8 p.m.
Free admission for students

Tsongas Arena Events:
(978) 848-6900

Wed. Mar. 10
Sno-Core Concert with the
bands Everclear, Soul Coughing,
Redman, and DJ Spooky
7:30 p.m.
Tickets \$26

Thur. Mar. 25
Globetrotters
7 p.m.
Tickets \$19.50 & \$12.50

Sat. Apr. 10
Mass Destruction:
The Ultimate Night of Fighting
8 p.m.
Tickets \$25 & \$50

Fri. Apr. 30
Allpro Bull Riders
Championship Finals
7 p.m.
Tickets \$16

Sat. May 1
Allpro Bull Riders
Championship Finals
2 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Tickets \$16

Lock Monsters
Tickets \$11 - \$22

Wed. Feb. 10
vs Albany River Rats
7:05 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 13
vs St. John's Maple Leafs
7:35 p.m.

UMass Lowell Hockey
(Student Tickets \$4)
Fri. Feb. 12
vs UMass Amherst
7 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 19
vs Boston College
7 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 20
vs UMass Amherst
7 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 26
vs Maine
7 p.m.

Sports:
Varsity (Home)
Sat. Feb. 13
Women's Basketball
vs Southern Connecticut
Costello Gym
2 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 13
Men's Basketball
vs Southern Connecticut
Costello Gym
4 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 14
Wrestling
vs Boston College
Costello Gym
1 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 17
Men's Basketball
vs Stony Brook
Costello Gym
7:30 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 17
Women's Basketball
vs Stony Brook
Costello Gym
5:30 p.m.

Instructional Programs
Mind and Body:
Relaxation and Stress Reduction
Begins: Tue. Feb. 9
Day: Tuesdays
4 - 5 p.m.
14 weeks
Free to students

Intramural Sports:

Wed. Feb. 10
Bowling
Entries Close

Tue. Feb. 16
Racquetball Doubles
Entries Open

Wed. Feb. 17
Table Tennis
Entries Close

Mon. Feb. 22
Walley Ball
Entries Open

Meetings:

Tue. Feb. 9
Psi Chi
O'Leary 222
7 - 9 p.m.

Thur. Feb. 11
Tau Beta Pi
Falmouth 2nd Floor
4:30 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 12
Graduate Student Association
Monthly Meeting
McGauvran 334
6 - 9 p.m.

Off Campus Events:

Now - Sun. Mar. 14
"Tenderloin"
Musical Satire
Turtle Lane Play house
283 Melrose St., Newton
Thur., Fri., Sat. @ 8 p.m.
Sun. Feb. 21 @ 7 p.m.
All other Sun. @ 2 p.m.
Tel # 617-244-0169

Wed. Feb. 24
"The Kings Singers"
Mechanics Hall
321 Main St., Worcester, MA
8 p.m.
(508)754-3231

Fri. Feb. 26
"Nana Mouskouri,
international chanteuse"
Mechanics Hall
321 Main St., Worcester, MA
8 p.m.
(508)754-3231

The Connector

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Tuesdays
ALL Club Advertisements & Administrative Announcements have a strict **DEADLINE** to *The Connector*, at noon NO exceptions!

Tuesdays
All **Calendar** submissions must be in Connector office by 5 p.m. Can be emailed to Connector@uml.edu

Tuesdays
The Connector meeting
Fox 426
6 p.m.

Thursdays
All **articles** submitted to *The Connector* . . . **DEADLINE** at 5 p.m.

Tuesdays
The Connector becomes available around campus

POLICE LOG

by Kevin J. Buckley Jr.
Connector Staff

**SATURDAY
JANUARY 23**
17:24 MV stop, Susp. activity, all set

**SUNDAY
JANUARY 24**
18:07 MV stop, verbal warning for red light violation
19:50 MV stop verbal warning for speeding
23:51 D.Y.S. runaway hiding in a garage on Riverside st.
23:54 Fire alarm, Bourgeois

**MONDAY
JANUARY 25**
01:16 Fox elevator #2 down, stanley notified
16:09 Susp. activity Riverview lot, no problems
18:52 MV stop, verbal warning for child restraint
19:07 Larceny, Bourgeois
19:17 MV Lockout, Leitch
20:55 MV stop, verbal, one-way
21:34 Fire alarm, Leitch

**TUESDAY
JANUARY 26**
15:40 Person stuck in Concordia Elevator #2, stanley notified

**WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 27**
00:12 Fox lot damage to MV
10:20 Lost wallet, South campus
16:53 MV lockout, could not access
17:12 Parking complaint, Costello lot, cars ticketed
17:18 Reactor alarm

**THURSDAY
JANUARY 28**
02:15 Distracted student, Sheehy
03:48 Notified public works walk ways to dorms freezing up
18:09 Harassing phone calls
18:12 Medical emergency, trinity transport to St. Memorial
22:26 Property damage in Leitch

**FRIDAY
JANUARY 29**
13:48 Mv in reserved spot Solomont way, ticketed
14:28 People on ball field writing offensive words in the snow
14:54 Graffiti in Donahue elevator
16:52 Assist LPD with traffic at O'Donnell Bridge
17:32 Medical emergency, Fox Dining Hall, Trinity notified
20:21 Check well being of one in WJUL restroom, one warned off campus
22:29 Confiscated Alcohol in Bourgeois Hall

23:35 Medical at Fox, Trinity notified

**SATURDAY
JANUARY 30**
01:07 Class D consumption in Bourgeois
01:26 Class D consumption in Bourgeois
09:10 No heat in Southwick, Maintenance notified
09:52 Intrusion alarm in Student union, Employee error
14:47 Larceny in Donahue lot
14:58 Larceny to MV in Bourgeois lot
15:47 Malicious destruction to MV in Donahue lot
16:11 Assist with car alarm in Riverside st.
16:52 Alarm in Psychology dept. accidentally set off by prof. reset
18:24 Larceny to MV in Bourgeois lot
20:56 two under arrest for B&E and possession of burglar's tools, one minor under arrest for B&E and possession of burglar tools

**SUNDAY
JANUARY 31**
00:09 tried to locate missing student, no luck, checked all areas
16:01 B&E to MV, Donahue lot
17:54 MV lockout Durgin lot
23:06 Large water main break ,

Kitson, all personal notified

**MONDAY
FEBRUARY 01**
10:25 Ticket students in Costello lot
10:43 Car in reserved spot, Stewart's towed, cars ticketed
12:08 Cars ticketed in Riverside lot
14:17 Riverside lot hit & run
15:14 Durgin parking complaint
15:31 B&E to MV Donahue lot
20:16 Medical emergency, olsen, trinity notified, refused treatment

**TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 02**
01:08 Susp. activity in fox lot, unfounded
08:53 Damage to MV, Leitch
12:24 Hit & run Riverview lot
12:57 Car parking in Handicapped space Solomont way, towed by Stewart's
15:29 Sprinkler alarm trouble, Olney
21:16 Grafitti in Pasture hall
21:48 Larceny over \$250 Donahue lot
21:49 Shower on 13th floor Fox will not shut off
22:01 Susp. person VFW, unfounded
23:42 Medical emergency, Fox lobby, transported to LGH by friend

**WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 03**
05:00 Susp. activity, Fox lot, unfounded
07:54 Fox elevator stuck, stanley notified
09:54 Parking complaint, Lovejoy lot cars ticketed
13:12 Parking complaint, Mahoney lot, cars ticketed
17:46 Susp. activity, University Ave., unfounded
21:39 Susp. Activity, Donahue, unfounded

**THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 04**
01:45 Susp. MV Fox lot, one under arrest, op with a suspended license, transport to LPD
22:54 Medical emergency at Bourgeois RD office, EMT's notified, refused

**FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 05**
01:53 Vandalism to MV in downtown Lowell

**POLICE LOG
PROVIDED BY THE
UMASS LOWELL
POLICE DEPARTMENT**

Instructional Programs ~ Spring '99

Step Aerobics
Using the Reebok Step for the majority of these aerobic classes provides a low impact high intensity workout geared to developing and maintaining endurance, strength, and flexibility.

Section 1 Costello Gym M/W
4:00 - 5:00 10 weeks begins 2/8/99 cost: \$35.00

Cardio-Kickboxing
A non-contact sport that is a great way to not only stay in

shape, but to have fun as well.
Section 2 Costello Gym T
8:00 - 9:00 6 weeks begins 2/9/99 cost: \$15.00

Body Conditioning
Course includes aerobics combined with toning, body sculpting and an emphasis on legs and abs.

Section 3 Costello Gym T/R
5:00 - 6:00 6 weeks begins 2/9/99 cost: \$20.00
Nutrition and Training Lessons

Learn how to properly start out with weight training, proper diet, and fitness tips.

Section 4 Costello Gym By Appointment 13 weeks
begins 2/1/99 cost: \$10.00

Yoga Meditation
Take a break from the stress of your workday. Return to work with a new vigor for the afternoon's activities. Emphasis on meditation, breathing, and stress reduction.

Section 5 Costello Gym W
4:00 - 5:15 8 weeks begins 2/17/99 cost: \$35.00

Relaxation and Stress Reduction
Class focusing on concentration, relaxation, and stress-related problems. Emphasis is on meditation and breathing.

Section 6 McGauvran T
4:00 - 5:00 14 weeks begins 2/9/99 No Fee

Skiing and Snowboarding
Lessons available in a five week

program for an hour and a half, one day a week. Rental equipment available. Or purchase a lift ticket good at Nashoba Valley. Lift Tickets only \$15.00. Classes available through the Recreational Sports Office.

Section 14 Nashoba Valley Sun. - Thurs. 5:00 - 10:00
5 weeks ends 2/26/99 cost: \$99.00

Attention All Pre-Med and Pre-Dental Students

Students applying to medical and dental schools this spring
Olsen 503 on February 16, 1999 at 8:30 pm
MCAT/DAT study materials & application process

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Celebrations

A CELEBRATION OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HERITAGE

February 10: ALANA "Game Night"
- 3 to 7 pm
- Southwick Hall

February 17: Guest Speaker - KATIE TYLER
President of MV NAACP
- 7 PM
- Fox 501 (location may change)

February 23: "Guest Speaker" MOHAMMED BILAL
MTV's "The Real World"
- 7 PM

February 25: African American Musical Showcase
- 7 to 9 PM
- Cumnock Hall

February 26: Final Party
- 7 PM
- Fox MPR

Ski Trip
Join Activities Commission
at Killington, VT on Feb. 19-21.
Two days of skiing and two nights of lodging for \$199.
Bus will depart on Friday, Feb. 19 from Fox Hall @ 5 p.m.
Information is available at the N. & S. S.I.C. and @ Office of Student Activities, McGauvran, 224 x5001.

WiseGuys
Sponsoring a Lecture
by
Prof. Hilary Holladay,
English Department
"Song of Herself:
The Poetry of Lucille Clifton"
Wednesday, February 17
Pasteur 301, 3:30-4:45pm
All Faculty and Students
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Madrid \$198

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Chancellor Hogan's OPEN MEETING HOURS '99

During the 1998-99 academic year I will hold Open Meeting Hours for Faculty, Staff and Students. The schedule of times and locations is listed below:

Staff Hour 2:00 - 3:00

Student Hour 3:00 - 4:00

Faculty Hour 4:00 - 5:00

February 17 Durgin Hall, S. Campus, Room 309

March 24 Trustees' Room, Cumnock Hall, N. Campus

**CALZONE**

	small	large
PLAIN.....	\$4.95	\$7.95
1 TOPPING.....	\$5.95	\$8.95
2 TOPPINGS.....	\$6.95	\$9.95
3 TOPPINGS.....	\$7.95	\$10.95
HAWAIIAN.....	\$7.95	\$10.95
4 TOPPINGS.....	\$8.95	\$11.95
SPECIAL.....	\$9.95	\$12.95

PIZZA

	small	large
PLAIN.....	\$3.95	\$6.95
1 TOPPING.....	\$4.95	\$7.95
2 TOPPINGS.....	\$5.95	\$8.95
3 TOPPINGS.....	\$6.95	\$9.95
HAWAIIAN.....	\$6.95	\$9.95
4 TOPPINGS.....	\$7.95	\$10.95
SPECIAL.....	\$8.95	\$11.95
SYRIAN PIZZA.....	\$2.95	

TOPPINGS: Cheese, Pepperoni, Hamburger, Ham, Salami, Bacon, Onion, Green Peppers, Mushroom, Black Olives, Anchovies, Pineapple, Hot Peppers, Chicken, Garlic, Tomato, Spinach, Sausage, Feta Cheese

G & G SPECIAL SANDWICHES

	med.	large
BEEF BBQ SAND.....	\$3.99	\$4.99
CHICKEN BBQ. SAND.....	\$3.99	\$4.99
PORK BBQ. SAND.....	\$3.99	\$4.99

HOT SUBS

	med.	large	18"
HADDOCK SUB.....	\$4.25	\$5.25	\$7.99
BONELESS BUFFALO WINGS (HOTS)...	\$4.25	\$5.25	\$7.99
STEAK TIP.....	\$4.25	\$5.25	\$7.99
BLT.....	\$4.25	\$4.95	\$7.49
CHEESEBURGER.....	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$7.50
PASTRAMI.....	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$7.50
MARINATED CHICKEN.....	\$4.25	\$5.25	\$7.99
TERIYAKI CHICKEN.....	\$4.25	\$5.25	\$7.99
CHEESE STEAK.....	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$7.50
MUSHROOM STEAK.....	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$7.50
TERIYAKI STEAK.....	\$4.25	\$5.25	\$7.99
PEPPER STEAK.....	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$7.50
STEAK BOMB.....	\$4.25	\$5.25	\$7.99
MEATBALL.....	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$7.50
ITALIAN SAUSAGE.....	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$7.50
VEAL PARM.....	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$7.50
CHICKEN PARM.....	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$7.50
EGGPLANT PARM.....	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$7.50
CHICKEN FINGER.....	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$7.50
CHICKEN KABOB.....	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$7.50
GREEN PEPPER & EGG.....	\$3.50	\$4.50	\$6.99
CAJUN STEAK & CHEESE.....	\$4.25	\$5.25	\$7.99

SALADS

GARDEN.....	\$3.95
CHEF.....	\$4.75
ANTIPASTO or GREEK.....	\$4.75
GRILL CHICKEN.....	\$5.50
TUNA FISH or CHICKEN.....	\$4.75
SEAFOOD SALAD.....	\$4.95
SIDE SALAD.....	\$1.49
STEAK TIP SALAD.....	\$5.50

Dressing: Italian, Light Italian, Creamy Italian, Blue Cheese, Ranch, Lite Ranch, Greek, 1000 Islands, French, Parmesan, Peppercom, Raspberry Vinaigrette

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1/2 CHICKEN				\$4.99
WHOLE CHICKEN				\$6.99
1/2 RIBS (RACK)				\$7.99
FULL RIBS (RACK)				\$11.99
	small	med.	large	XL
FRENCH FRIES (Homemade)...	\$1.50	\$1.95	\$2.95	\$3.95
FRENCH FRIES (Regular).....	\$1.50	\$1.95	\$2.95	\$3.95
CAJUN FRIES	\$1.85	\$2.50	\$3.25	\$4.50
ONION RINGS	\$1.85	\$2.50	\$3.25	\$4.50
JOJO POTATOES	\$1.85	\$2.50	\$3.25	\$4.50
WING DINGS	\$3.99	\$4.99	\$5.99	\$8.99
CHICKEN FINGERS	\$3.99	\$4.99	\$5.99	\$8.99
MOZZARELLA STIX	\$3.99	\$4.99	\$5.99	\$7.99
FRIED MUSHROOMS	\$3.99		\$4.99	\$6.99
FRIED CLAMS	\$6.99		\$8.99	
FRIED SCALLOPS	\$6.99		\$8.99	
FRIED SHRIMP	\$6.99		\$8.99	
DAILY SOUP	\$1.50		\$2.25	
GARLIC BREAD	\$1.50		\$1.95	
RICE	\$1.50		\$1.95	

COLD SUBS

	med.	large	18"
ITALIAN.....	\$3.75	\$4.75	\$7.50
AMERICAN.....	\$3.75	\$4.75	\$7.50
HAM & CHEESE.....	\$3.75	\$4.75	\$6.99
HAM, TURKEY & CHEESE.....	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$7.50
SALAMI, HAM & CHEESE.....	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$7.50
ROAST BEEF.....	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$7.50
ROAST TURKEY.....	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$7.50
CHICKEN SALAD.....	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$7.50
TUNA SALAD.....	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$7.50
HAM SALAD.....	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$6.99
SEAFOOD SALAD.....	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$7.50
EGG SALAD.....	\$3.50	\$4.40	\$6.99
VEGETARIAN.....	\$3.50	\$4.40	\$6.99

ALL SUBS ARE AVAILABLE ON SYRIAN BREAD

FRESH SEAFOOD DINNERS

FRIED HADDOCK.....	\$6.99
BAKED HADDOCK.....	\$7.99
CLAMS.....	\$8.99
SCALLOPS.....	\$8.99
SHRIMP.....	\$8.99
FISH 'N CHIPS..... (HADDOCK)	\$5.99
CLAM ROLL.....	\$6.99
FISH SANDWICH..... (HADDOCK)	\$4.99
COMBINATION PLATE..... (ANY TWO*)	\$9.99
SEAFOOD PLATTER..... (ALL FOUR*)	\$10.99

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One Large Cheese Pizza \$4.99
Two Large Cheese Pizzas \$9.99
Three Large Cheese Pizzas \$14.99
Each Additional Topping \$1.00



HOURS
Sunday - Wednesday 10am - 1am
Thursday 10am - 2am
Friday & Saturday 10am - 3am

HICKORY SMOKED BAR-B-QUE DINNERS

RIBS (FULL RACK).....	\$13.99
RIBS (1/2 RACK).....	\$8.99
WHOLE CHICKEN.....	\$7.99
CHICKEN (1/2 CHICKEN).....	\$5.99
CHICKEN (1/4 CHICKEN).....	\$4.99
PORK BBQ.....	\$5.99
BEEF BBQ.....	\$5.99
COMBINATION OF ANY TWO.....	\$9.99

Above served with choice of:
POTATO or RICE, COLE SLAW, ROLLS & BUTTER

DINNER SPECIALS

BURGER, CHEESEBURGER PLATE.....	\$5.49
MARINATED CHICKEN.....	\$6.49
STEAK TIPS.....	\$6.49
CHICKEN FINGERS.....	\$6.49
WING DING.....	\$6.49
GLAZED HAM STEAK.....	\$6.49
CHICKEN KABOB.....	\$6.49
BEEF KABOB.....	\$6.49
BONELESS BUFFALO WINGS.....	\$6.49
BUFFALO WINGS..... (HOTS)	\$6.49
TERIYAKI STEAK TIP.....	\$6.49
TERIYAKI CHICKEN.....	\$6.49

Above served with choice of: POTATO
or RICE, SALAD, ROLLS & BUTTER.

ITALIAN FAVORITES

SPAGHETTI, ZITI, OR RAVIOLI	
WITH TOMATO SAUCE.....	\$4.50
WITH MEAT SAUCE.....	\$5.50
WITH MEATBALLS OR SAUSAGE.....	\$5.50
WITH VEAL PARM.....	\$6.49
WITH CHICKEN PARM.....	\$6.49
WITH EGGPLANT PARM.....	\$6.49
WITH MEATBALLS, SAUSAGE & CHICKEN.....	\$7.99
BAKED LASAGNA.....	\$5.99

Above served with: SALAD & GARLIC BREAD

AUTHENTIC BUFFALO WINGS

Served with: CELERY & BLUE CHEESE

	wings	boneless
8 PIECES.....	\$3.99	\$4.99
16 PIECES.....	\$6.99	\$7.49
32 PIECES.....	\$12.99	\$9.50

CHESTER FRIED CRISP CHICKEN

FLAVORED CHESTER FRIED CRISP CHICKEN (PRESSURE FRIED)

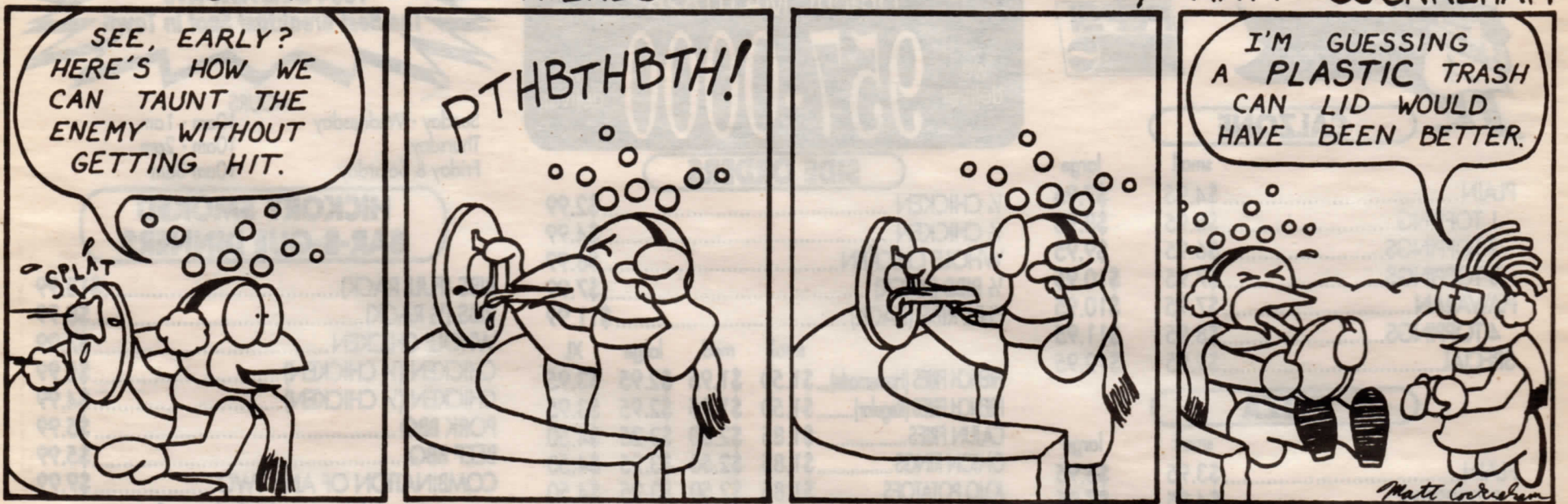
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2 PIECE CHICKEN.....	\$4.95	\$2.95
3 PIECE CHICKEN.....	\$5.95	\$3.95
4 PIECE CHICKEN.....	\$6.95	\$4.95
6 PIECE CHICKEN.....	\$9.95	\$6.95
8 PIECE CHICKEN.....	\$12.95	\$9.49
16 PIECE CHICKEN.....	\$22.95	\$16.95

ALL DINNERS SERVED WITH JOJO POTATOES OR
FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW & ROLLS

COMICS

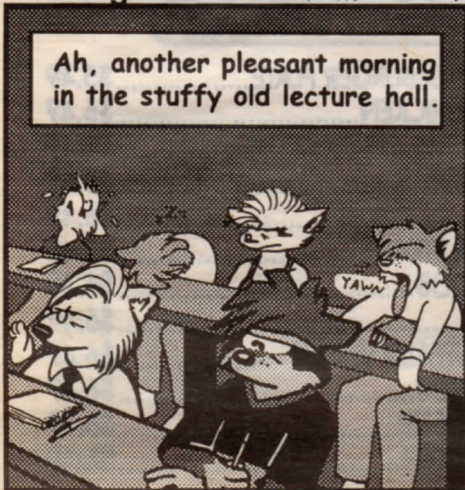
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by MATT COCKREHAM

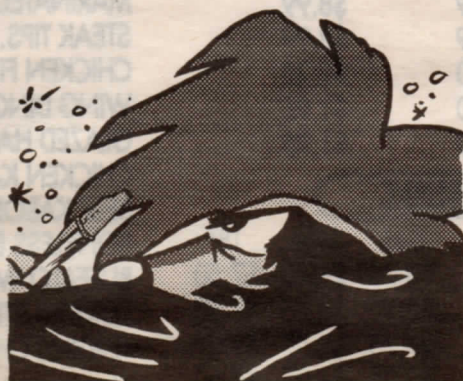


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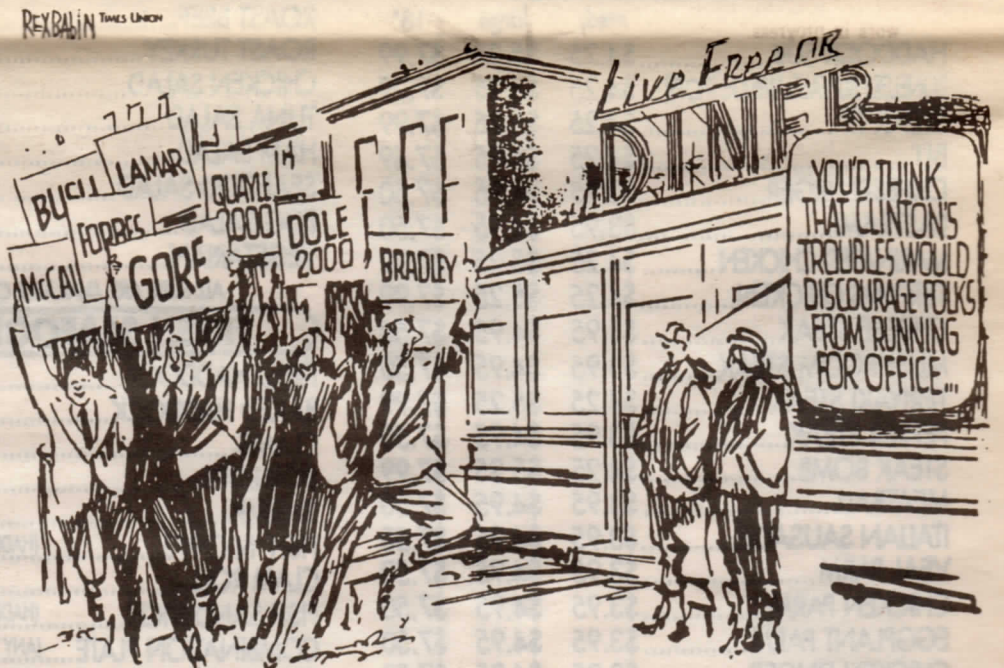
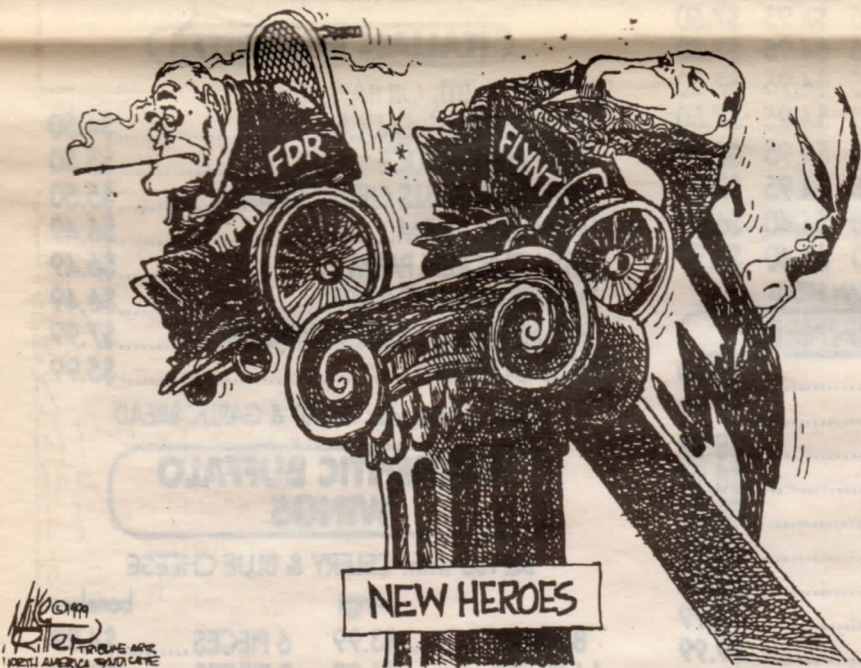
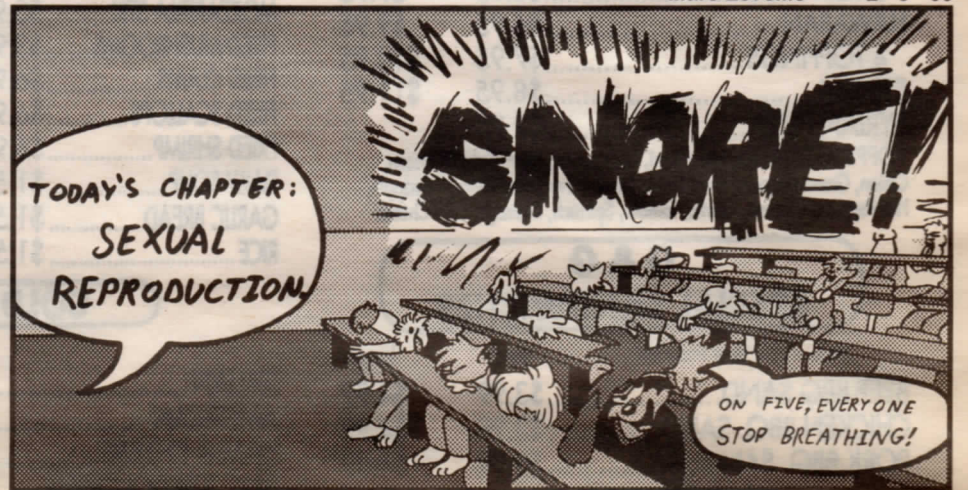
"My crappy idea for the day."



A place so totally devoid of oxygen...



Marc Leveille 2-9-99



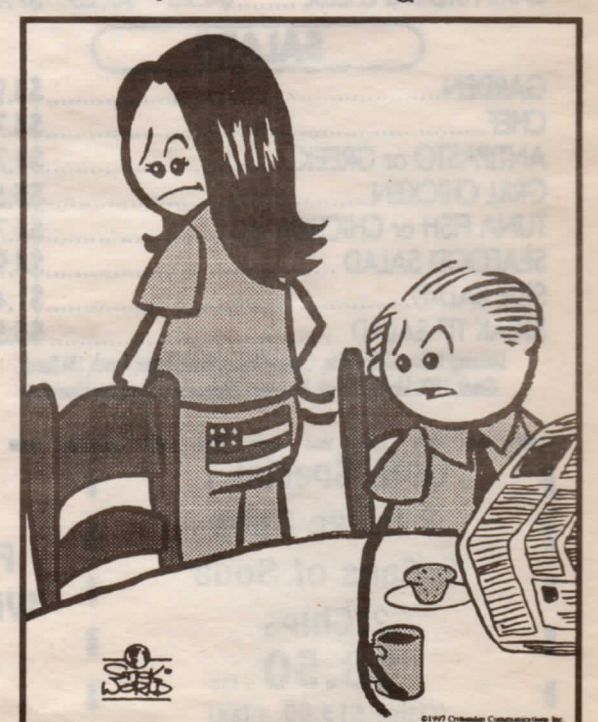
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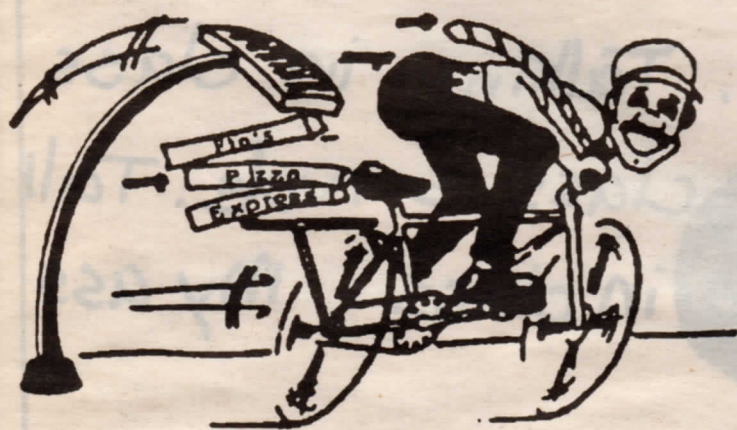
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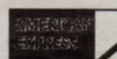
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Parking, from page 5

well as for the faculty hired to teach if we truly are illiterate, doesn't it? I'll give it a shot anyway though and hope somebody follows along

The beginning of last semester saw many changes to this University. Among them were major renovations to the parking situation which, on South Campus, saw the disappearance of 2 faculty parking lots to a "beautification process". This provided us with a park bench and some mulch in exchange for one of the lots, and a walkway where the other lot stood. Other changes occurred as well, such as restricting students from parking in the dirt lot near the river, or on the street near the Riverview lot. To make room for faculty, student parking in the Lovejoy lot was first cut by half through the use of concrete dividers, then cut again during last semester, leaving only 2 rows for students to park in. The only place left to park is in the Riverview lot which, while large, is quite undesir-

able to park in. This is especially due to there being no security officer on duty, night or day (leading to the break-in of my last car when left there).

Another thought which makes my hair stand up on end is how everyday, I see some high-ranking director of something-or-other blatantly disregard the school's parking policy. As stated in the Feb. 2nd's Connector, on page 1, "Presently the towing policy is that if your car is blocking a dumpster, other cars, ramps, etc., then you will be towed." There are two directors or chairpersons I have personally noticed in front of Weed hall, who have found it appropriate to constantly double-park behind cars who use their parking spaces, effectively blocking the violator in. Under the current system, the violators shall receive a ticket, and the chair holder or whoever they are, shall be towed. In no such way does this happen. Often the violator is towed and the chair holder/director is left to smile and receives no ticket or towing after having parked on Solomont Way,

in the street, for a few hours. If you, "concerned faculty and staff member" wish to find anyone to blame, why not start with those two staff members instead of the moral values my parents instilled in me?

One last thought is that you feel the need to arrive at the "crack of dawn" to get a parking spot? I find that highly unlikely seeing as how, if this article is printed in the Feb. 9th edition of the Connector, that would place the "crack of dawn" (commonly known as "civil twilight") at 6:19am. Why do I seriously doubt you were here at that time today? To me, that just appears as another sign that your article was written with no emphasis on facts whatsoever, and that your entire purpose for writing it was because you were upset you had to walk for five minutes to and from your car one day.

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The text of your ad should include your age or an age range of the person you are seeking. Some information about your physical description (height, hair/eye color, race) may be helpful, but try to keep it brief. Include some of your interests. What do you do in your free time? What kind of music do you listen to? Be more specific than saying that you like to dine out. Don't we all? Saying that you like Mexican food is much more informative and doesn't take up much more of your ad space. Mention your political, religious, moral and social values if those things are important to you.

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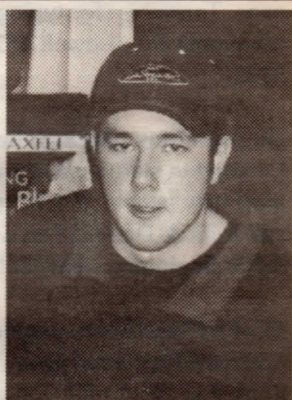
Year: Sophomore
Sport: Field Hockey
Position: Halfback
Hometown: Chelmsford
High School: Chelmsford High School
Major: Exercise Physiology
Nickname: Brooksie
Favorite Pro Team: The Skid Marks featuring D.M. and W.L. dropping the kids off at the pool
Favorite Athlete: Will LeDuc
Favorite Actor: Little Boy Biff
Favorite Actress: Meg Ryan
Favorite Movie: Montreal Documentary '98
Favorite Singer: Sarah McLaughlin
Favorite Meal: anything home cooked!
Favorite TV Show: Monday Night Raw
Hobbies: Making METREX for my boyfriend
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Biggest Wish: For a certain person to stop stinking up the bathroom!
Best part of your sports career at UMass Lowell: All-tournament Player at Southern Maine
Best part of your sport: closeness of the team
Hopes for the future: to become Mrs. LeDuc, physical therapist
Three famous people you would invite to dinner: Billy Joel, Diana Melnyk and Rainbow Bright
One famous event in history you would have like to have been at: The invention of the hockey puck.
If you could do one thing in your life, what would it be: Breeze through college.
Quote: "A horseshoe in the head is better than..."



Kevin Kotyluk

Year: Freshman
Sport: Ice Hockey
Position: Defense
Hometown: Golden, BC, Canada
High School: Golden Secondary School
Major: Undeclared
Nickname: Koty
Favorite Pro Team: Phoenix Coyotes
Favorite Athlete: Wayne Gretzky
Favorite Actor: Kevin Spacey
Favorite Actress: Meg Ryan
Favorite Movie: Slap Shot
Favorite Singer: Tragically Hip
Favorite Meal: Perogies
Favorite TV Show: Change of Heart
Hobbies: Golf, Flirting with teammates' girlfriends
What do you do to relax: Watch TV, sleep
Memorable moment at UMass Lowell: First night in the dorms with the freshman boys and
Biggest Wish: Score more goals than Cappy
Best part of your sports career at UMass Lowell: Scoring my first goal
Best part of your sport: Teammates
Hopes for the future: Win a national championship

Three famous people you would invite to dinner: The Hanson Brothers
One famous event in history you would have like to have been at: The O.J. Simpson verdict
If you could do one thing in your life, what would it be: Play in the NHL
Quote: "That chaps my ass"



Men's indoor track successful at Terrier Classic

by Jayson LaValley
Connector Contributor

Last Saturday and Sunday at Boston University's Armory, the men's indoor crew displayed their prowess on the boards leaving their potato chips and soda behind. Coach George Davis' River Hawks went out and competed in a frenzy field against top Division I, II, and III teams. The highlights for the Hawks came in the middle distance races where two seniors each secured themselves a spot on the NCAA Division II

Performance List (as posted at www.ncaachampionships.com). Fifth year senior Casey Lerner (Marblehead, MA), no stranger to running fast, ran a full second faster than his previous best in the 800 meters in 1:52.39. He moves up to fourth in the country on the performance list, and second on the all time school indoor 800 meter list. Fellow classmate miler Kevin Andriolo (Tewksbury, MA) shaved 10 seconds off his sub-par performance the week before at Harvard blitzing to a 4:12.56 mile run. "AL" ran a six second PR (personal record) to put him

fifth on the DII performance list. The two national caliber runners also teamed up the next day to run their 800 (1:52) and mile run (4:14) legs respectively in the Distance Melody Relay (DMX). The other half consisting of freshman Eric Sherry (Woburn, MA) 1000 meter leg (3:09) and sophomore Phil Levesque (Billerica, MA) 400 meter leg (:49.9) completed the DMX en route to a 10:06.9. Sherry also ran a PR in the open 800 (1:56.47) while "POWDER" ran the open 400 (:52.16). Meanwhile inside the track, the weight men and jumpers did-

n't have national bound throws or leaps, but they continued their consistency. Senior Chris Shaffer (Billerica, MA) had a 37' 6.5" toss in the weight throw while chucking the shot put 43' 0.25". Junior Jeff Skrownek (New York, NY) and freshman Brian Shepard heaved the shot 43' 11.25" and 40' 8.25" respectively. Sophomore Keith "KIZ" Kern (Kingston, NY) high jumped 6' 1.5" while freshman Chris Olbrot (Haverhill, MA) jumped 19' 10.75" in the long jump and triple jumped 42' 4.75".

The BU track was kind to the middle distance men as three others ran PR's. Freshman Mike Paige (Woburn, MA) in the 400 (:51.57), 5000 man and senior Brad Klinedinst (Marlboro, MA) dropped to the mile (4:22.27) and freshman Tim Stott (Woburn, MA) in the 500 (1:07.00). The men take to Hanover, NH on Saturday, February 6th along with Keene State, UNH, and Umaine to face the "Big Green," Dartmouth College. For now, potato chips and soda will do until the fun begins again.

Men fare well at the Brandeis and GBTC Invitational

by Jayson LaValley
Connector Contributor

The River Hawks ran well at Harvard while the weight men impressed with some personal best performances at Brandeis Norm Levine Indoor Track in

Waltham, MA. Head Coach George Davis took to the boards at the Albert H. Gordon Track in Cambridge for their third meet of the season. Competition was not stale at the Ivy League School. The meet hosted by the Greater Boston Running Club drew

teams as far as Kentucky as well as, top local running clubs, including Olympic Caliber runners. Senior captain Casey Lerner (Marblehead, MA) demonstrated his ability in the GBTC Invitational 800-meter race. Lerner finished second only two-tenths behind winner Sheldon Melbourne of Seton Hall. Not to be disappointed, he earned himself a place on the 1999 NCAA Division II performance list and a bid to run at Nationals in Indianapolis held during March. Not to be outshadowed, senior standout Kevin Andriolo (Tewksbury, MA) ran a gutsy race in the mile finishing in the top five while posting a 4:22.13 time. Freshman Middlesex trans-

fer Eric Sherry (Woburn, MA) impressed in the 800 (1:57.8) while junior Brad Klinedinst (Marlboro, MA) continued his quest running an 8:53.6 3000 - meters. The quartet of Sherry, Andriolo, junior Virgil Hammonds (Grapevine, TX) and Lerner took third in the 4 X 800 relay running a 7:53.3. The Hawks had two sprinters place back to back in the top 20 in the 200 - meter race. Freshman Tim Beckwith (23.58) and sophomore Phil Levesque (23.61) placed 17th and 18th respectively. The two joined with freshman Tim Stott (Woburn, MA) and freshman Matt O'Brien (Reading, MA) placed sixth in the 4X400 relay running a season best of 3:26.7.

Inside the oval, freshman Chris Olbrot (Haverhill, MA) leaped to 11th place in the Long Jump (21'-00") and hopped, skipped and jumped 42'-11.75" into the sandpit. The weight men took center stage inside the cage at the Brandies Invitational. In the 35 lb. Weight Throw, Junior Chris Shaffer (Billerica) had a 38'-4" heave, good enough for sixth place. Shaffer also bested his previous Shot Put throw by a foot recording a 44'2 3/4" toss. Junior Jeff Skronek (New York) placed third in the Shot Put at 44'-8 3/4". Coach Davis' squad will return to action January 30 and 31st at the prestige Boston University Terrier Classic Invitational.

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Sports in brief...

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MEN'S BASKETBALL (9-12) RIVER HAWKS SPLIT ON THE WEEK

The UMass Lowell men's basketball team went 1-1 on the week as it defeated Franklin Pierce College Wednesday night and then fell to Binghamton Saturday in Vestal, New York. The team stands 9-12 on the year.

On Wednesday, the River Hawks beat Franklin Pierce, 62-36. It was the lowest point total that the River Hawks had ever given up in a game. The previous record was 39 points. UMass Lowell was led by David

Shabsels (Manhattan, NY) who had 13 points and Brian Bettano (Methuen, MA) who chipped in with 11 points. In this game the River Hawks had a season high 41 rebounds.

UMass Lowell dropped a road game Saturday at Binghamton, 78-40. The River Hawks were led by Casey Cowburn (Coudersport, PA) and Shabsels, who each contributed eight points in the loss. Binghamton only had three steals in the game which was a season low by a UMass Lowell opponent. Eyal Leib (Haifa, Israel) continues to lead the NECC in steals averaging 2.9 a game. He is second in assists with 4.7 a game.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

(11-10) RIVER HAWKS BEAT #22 BINGHAMTON

The UMass Lowell women's basketball team went 2-1 on the week. The River Hawks lost a tough 50-56 decision to Franklin Pierce. UMass Lowell was led by Jessica Bruce (Mattapan, MA) who had 14 points and Marsha Blalock (Roxbury, MA) who chipped in with 12 points. UMass Lowell trailed by as many as 19 points in the game, but tied it with 1:48 remaining. Franklin Pierce was solid at the line in the final moments. Saturday, the River Hawks traveled to New York to play Binghamton. Binghamton, which was 17-2 on the year, was

ranked #22 in the nation for Division II schools. One of the previous losses came to UMass Lowell, and the River Hawks defeated the Colonials, 56-54, for the second time this season. UMass Lowell was led by Bruce who poured in 18 points. At one time she hit four straight field goals. Blalock scored 12 in the key NECC road victory.

Monday, the women traveled to Smithfield, RI to play a non-conference game with Bryant College. The River Hawks bested Bryant in this one by a score of 75-63.

UMass Lowell had a balanced scoring attack in this game. The River Hawks were led by Marsha Blalock, who had 15 points. She was followed by

Bruce and Aliya Cox (Middletown, CT) who each pumped in 14 points. Bruce was named to the NECC Honor Roll for her performance last week. She continues to lead the league in rebounding, averaging 10.1 per game. Jessica Ouellette (Pembroke, NH) is first in the NECC shooting .487 from beyond the three point arc.

WRESTLING (1-3) LONG LEADS UMASS LOWELL AT AIC

The wrestling team dropped a tough match last Thursday at American International College, 51-3. Norman Long (Lowell, MA) won his match for UMass Lowell's only points.

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lead to 5-2 on a pass from his older little brother Mike. Drew took the puck and shot it between Fankhouser's pads who was coming across the crease to defend him.

The two teams exchanged scoring opportunities throughout the period, but neither were able to capitalize as both Fankhouser and Ballard made nice saves.

On Saturday, Lowell used a combination of good individual effort on special teams and a solid outing by four freshman defensemen to stay within four points of Providence in the

Hockey East standings.

Providence had their chances on the powerplay just as Lowell did, but ended up 0 for 9 on the evening. Lowell fared a bit better with a 1 for 8 performance.

With two Friars sitting in the penalty box, senior captain Anthony Cappelletti made use of the two-man advantage by moving the puck very well from his spot on the left point. After taking a pass from John Campbell, Cappelletti fired a shot at Ballard that beat him for the eventual game winner.

Doug Nolan scored perhaps the strangest goal of the game at 12:36 of the second as he

unloaded a shot from between the circles that beat Boyd Ballard into the top left corner. The goal was strange because before Nolan got to the puck, it sat between the circles for a good two to three seconds without a player picking it up. Nolan capitalized as he was skating in from the neutral zone.

Jon Coe picked up the Friars first goal of the night at 6:16 of the second with a nice move around Scott Fankhouser. Coe had the puck to Fankhouser's right and as the senior netminder was set, Coe moved the puck around him and placed it behind him to make it 1-1.

Drew Omicioli brought the Friars to within one early in the third at 1:13 with a nice shot that beat Fankhouser between the pads.

Dan Fontas scored his fifth of the year while shorthanded at 9:06 of the third as he broke over the blue line and beat two defenders. Fontas deked left and Ballard bit. Fontas pulled the puck back and beat him for a 4-2 lead.

Tom Rouleau scored his fourth of the season at 16:33 of the second on assists from Doug Nolan and Jeremy Kyte.

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Raspopovic, Cox lead Hawks' attack



Aliya Cox pulling down one of her 12 rebounds against the University of Bridgeport.

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Miroslava Raspopovic's 30 points lead the River Hawks past the Purple Knights of the University of Bridgeport

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Miroslava Raspopovic had been averaging 14.1 points per game. In the River Hawks' last two wins, she has scored 63 points and pulled down 21 rebounds. The sophomore forward from Belgrad, Yugoslavia had a game-high 30 points and 12 rebounds. In addition to Raspopovic's efforts, junior forward Aliya Cox put up 19 points and had 12 rebounds in the Saturday afternoon 101-75 win over the University of Bridgeport.

This victory extends the River Hawks' winning streak to four, and they are now 13-10 on the season.

The first half saw Lowell hitting 9 out of 10 free throws, while Bridgeport posted a mere 2 of 6. Despite these monster numbers, Lowell was out shot from the floor by almost 20%, and after the first half, UMass Lowell lead 42 to 34.

Coming into the second half, Lowell tightened their play and

improved their field shooting percentage enormously. UMass Lowell shot at .298 in the first half and raised that to .625% in the second, hitting .750 of their three-pointers to blow the contest open.

Aggressive passing from junior Erin "No Shooting" Stewart and strong defense by both Jessica Bruce and Jessica Ouellette gave a strong backing to Raspopovic's offense. The three took advantage of sloppy Bridgeport play, combining for four steals.

The Purple Knights' six-player roster proved to be detrimental when junior Angelica Kadenas fouled out with just under ten minutes remaining in the second half. With no substitutes, Bridgeport found themselves overtired and frustrated against a feisty Lowell squad. Exploiting the Purple Knights' empty bench, Lowell hit the century mark with a pair of free throws by junior Laura McGlynn.

The River Hawks are on the road February 10th against Franklin Pierce College and will be home again for their last two games on the 13th against the University of Southern Connecticut and the 17th against University of Stony Brook to end their season.

River Hawks remain four points behind Friars

After a weekend split with the Providence College Friars, the River Hawks remain four points out of the final home play-off spot

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This weekend's series between Providence College and UMass Lowell defied the age-old theory of home-ice advantage. Both teams earned their victories on the road as the River Hawks fell to the Friars 5-2 on Friday, then traveled down Route 95 and defeated them 4-2.

On Friday night, the Friars opened up a six-point lead over the River Hawks in the standings with a 5-2 victory.

Lowell head coach Tim

Whitehead shared his thoughts following the game.

"We can't expect to win if [only] half of our team shows up, or if we take a lot of penalties."

Lowell controlled the play early in the first period as the Friars had trouble clearing the puck out of the zone. Despite keeping the puck in the Providence end, the River Hawks managed only a 2-1 early advantage in shots.

The Friars took the lead at 10:46 of the first period on the powerplay as Jason Ialongo unleashed a shot from the top of the left circle. Mike Omicioli set up the shot, and it beat Scott Fankhouser glove side for a 1-0 lead.

Providence made it 2-0 just :26 later as Jon Cameron beat Fankhouser with a back hander

from the left side of the crease at 11:12 of the first.

The River Hawks cut the lead to one at 13:18 on their first power play of the game. Jeff Boulanger was camped at the left side of the crease, and a Chris Gustafson shot trickled to him and he deposited it in the net to make it 2-1.

Lowell had a stretch of four straight powerplays in the second period but were unable to produce a goal on any of them.

Instead, Providence increased their lead to 3-1 at 13:47 of the second on a two-on-one short-handed bid. Mike Farrell pushed the puck past a sprawling Fankhouser for his first of the year.

Kevin Kotyluk made it 3-2 at 19:29 of the second as the teams were skating 4 on 4. Kotyluk held the puck to Ballard's

right and was not challenged by any defenders. After waiting for an opening, Kotyluk squeezed the puck between the near post and Ballard's left skate.

Junior center Jerry Keefe tallied three points in the contest, including a power-play goal at 1:13 of the third. Keefe held the puck in the slot, skated around a defender, and fired a shot off of Fankhouser that trickled into the net.

Just 1:40 later, Drew Omicioli increased the Friar



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Junior forward Chris Bell

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UML 73, Bridgeport 60

Women's Basketball

UML 85, NHC 72
UML 101, Bridgeport 75

Ice Hockey

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UML 4, Providence 2

Upcoming River Hawk matches

Ice Hockey:

Friday, 2/12 vs. UMass Amherst 7:00pm

Wrestling:

Wednesday, 2/10 @ Plymouth State

Indoor Track:

2/12-13 @ Women's New Englands at URI
2/13 @ Valentine Classic at BU

Men's Basketball:

Wednesday, 2/10 @ Franklin Pierce 7:30pm
Saturday, 2/13 vs. Southern Conn 4:00pm

Women's Basketball:

Wednesday, 2/10 @ Franklin Pierce 5:30pm
Saturday, 2/13 vs. Southern Conn 2:00pm

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